

# McGill Daily

VOL. VIII. No. 12.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1918.

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## Decision of Faculty Representatives

The following official announcement has been given to "McGill Daily" for publication by the Registrar's Office.

Following upon a conference recently held between representatives of the Faculties of Arts, Law and Applied Science of McGill University, the following resolutions were adopted and are now given out for general information:

1. Lectures will be resumed after the Christmas vacation on Thursday, January 2nd.
2. Lectures will end on Wednesday, April 30th.
3. Convocation for the purpose of conferring degrees in the above Faculties will be held on Thursday, May 22nd.

The changes in the programme of the session indicated by these resolutions are consequential upon the closing of the University for six weeks during the recent epidemic. The Faculties were confronted with the necessity of making up for lost time, and of reaching a solution which would not lay too heavy a burden on the students. The problem was not as simple as it looks. Not to speak of the expense of life in Montreal, students cannot go on for several months without a break in their studies, and least of all in the circumstances of increased pressure and hurry which are bound to make themselves felt during the remainder of the current session. Another element in the case, which applies practically to all the students in the Science Faculty, and to many students in the other Faculties as well, is the fact that employment on field work or in various other forms of remunerated activity follows fast upon the end of the session. Thus in the Faculty of Applied Science it has for many years past been accepted as a maxim that the session should close in time to allow of the students accepting employment from the 1st of May. Again, in the case of the law students of the third year, a sufficient interval must be left between the end of the session and the Bar examinations which take place early in July. In view of all these circumstances a prolongation of the session by six weeks was not to be thought of. It is believed that the decisions arrived at afford the easiest way out of a difficult situation. The Christmas holidays will be shortened by four days, lectures being resumed on January 2nd instead of January 6th. Lectures will end for the session on April 30th instead of on April 12th—an addition of two and a half weeks to the lecturing session. Further, by re-arrangement of the examination schedules more than a week will be saved for lectures. Finally, the date of Convocation will be May 22 instead of May 12, the comparative smallness of the classes at the present time making it possible to reduce the usual interval between the holding of the examinations and the publication of the results, and so to fix the final wind-up of the session only ten days later than it would have been if the session had run its normal course. Undoubtedly the work of the session which will be resumed on Monday, November 18th must be carried on under conditions which will involve a great strain both for professors and for students; this, however, is unavoidable, and the attendant inconveniences, if submitted to with cheerfulness and good humour on both sides, will not prove insupportable. As regards students in the Faculty of Applied Science in particular, the arrangements contemplate that they should be in the field by May 15, or two weeks later than in normal years. This reduces the loss of time in getting to work to a minimum, and should not interfere with anyone obtaining employment. It should be noted that the above arrangements do not apply in all particulars to the Faculty of Medicine. In that Faculty, which is in many ways differently situated from the others, work will be resumed after the Christmas holidays on Jan. 2nd as in other Faculties but lectures will end on May 28th. Examinations will begin on June 1st, and Convocation for conferring degrees will take place in the latter part of June at a date to be announced later.

## MCGILL IS AGAIN IN CITY HOCKEY LEAGUE

Double-Headers Will Be Played Mondays and Thursdays Throughout Season.

Students are beginning to realize that winter is drawing near and plans are being made for the coming hockey season. At a meeting of the Montreal City Amateur Hockey League held Wednesday night at the club house of the Shamrock Amateur Athletic Association, it was decided to continue the league this year with an eight club schedule. The league will be strengthened by the addition of the M.A.A.A. and Victoria teams. Before the war both of these teams were prominent in amateur hockey circles but were forced to discontinue as the majority of their members had enlisted for overseas service.

The games will be again played at the Victoria Rink, this season, and will take place on Monday and Thursday nights, a double header to be played each night. Three twenty minute periods will be played in each game this season, instead of two halves of twenty minutes as in former years.

There are prospects of an amalgamation of the Montreal City Amateur Hockey League and the Montreal Hockey League. This would necessitate a curtailment of the number of teams, as at the present time there are fourteen teams in the two leagues. McGill has always been a large drawing card and may be sure to have a place in the new league, if one is formed.

Resolutions of condolence were adopted by both the Montreal and City leagues and will be forwarded to the family of the late Howard A. Melville.

The clubs represented at the meeting of the City League were: M.A.A.A., R. H. Paul; Shamrocks, J. Bracken; Victorias, M. Magee; Canadian Vickers, J. Lahue; Loyola, G. Longergan; Laval, M. Brodeur; Nationals, A. Gagnon; McGill, V. Heney. There will be a meeting of the executive on Wednesday night when the schedule for the season will be arranged.

The following officers were elected: Hon. patrons, U. H. Dandurand, E. Deery; hon. presidents, A. Lecours, Sir William Peterson, Dr. Harwood, P. Kenenah, W. R. Granger, A. L. Caron, Russell Bowie, W. H. Lynch, N. E. Timmins; hon. vice-presidents, Leo Dandurand, Louis Rubenstein.

## ATTENTION! JUNIOR YEARS.

The Junior Years of R.V.C. Arts, Science, Medicine and Law must elect their representatives to the Annual Board immediately.

Three representatives each from R. V. C. Arts, Science, and Medicine and two from Law are to be chosen.

A meeting of the Annual Board will be held early next week at a date to be announced later.

E. C. St. Pere; presidents, J. J. Carlick, re-elected; vice-president, Emil Larose, Nationals; second vice-president, R. H. Paul, M.A.A.A.; secretary-treasurer, W. J. Morrison, M.A.A.A.; executive, V. Heney, McGill; G. S. McSweeney, M.A.A.A.; J. Lahue, Vickers; J. Bracken, Shamrocks; A. Gagnon, Nationals; G. Longergan, Loyola; M. Brodeur, Laval; M. Magee, Victorias.

## MILITARY DRILL STARTS AT U. OF T.

Schedule Has Been Drawn Up and Parades Held.

Military drill, which is compulsory for all students physically fit, is already well underway at Toronto University. The first parade of the session was held on Monday, November 11th.

The schedule is so arranged that each College or Faculty has two periods a week. Thus there are parades every day, the students of the various departments reporting on their respective days.

For those physically unfit a course of physical training has been prepared and attendance at the gymnasium is compulsory. This system is much the same as that adopted at McGill in other years.

Uniforms have not as yet been issued, but orders have already been posted that such issue shall be made without delay.

Attendance at 80 per cent of the drills held is necessary in order to satisfy the University requirements. In the case of men on leave from the Canadian Expeditionary Force special arrangement will be made.

Lady (to servant) — "What is the matter this morning?"  
Servant — "Shure, Oi have a bad cold."

Lady — "No wonder; you are running barefooted all the time."  
Servant — "Shure, the cold ain't in me feet; it is in me head, mum."

## GREAT FOOTBALL PLAYER SUCCUMBS

Football King of Queen's University a Victim of Pneumonia.

In the latest number of the "Queen's Journal" to hand, there appears the following brief obituary of Queen's greatest football player:

"One of the best Rugby players that ever hoisted the ball in Canada passed away in the person of Capt. Kenneth Fenwick A. Williams, on August 4th, in Ottawa, after a short illness. The deceased was born in Kingston thirty-one years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Williams, University Avenue. He belonged to a family, the members of which were athletes from their youngest days, and throughout his school days in Kingston he was the happy combination of a successful student and an enthusiastic sport. In Queen's University he played full-back on the first team, and typified the splendid manhood for which the University is far-famed throughout the Dominion.

As a Rugby player he was counted one of the foremost of Canada's exponents, the name of 'Ken' Williams being a byword in the sporting world. His success was not limited to the sporting field. In 1909 he graduated in Arts, and in 1910 in Applied Science.

"After graduation he was associated with the Canadian Northern Electric Department in Montreal and Calgary. Soon after the outbreak of the war he was taken on the strength of the Canadian Army Service Corps, and served for over a year in France as officer commanding the 3rd Field Bakery. Last February he returned to Canada and was stationed at Ottawa as Conservation Officer at headquarters. During the summer he underwent a slight operation from which he had almost recovered, when he suffered a relapse to which he succumbed.

"With the passing of Capt. Williams another link has been severed in the chain which binds Queen's to the sons who brought honour to her on the football field in the happy days before the war. No name will stand out more prominently on the roll of honour than that of 'Ken' Williams, and despite the sadness which has been occasioned in University, athletic and military circles, the compensating consciousness will remain that Queen's football king died in harness for the greatest game of all—the game for Humanity's sake."

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MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 15, 1918.

## THE SILVER LINING.

How few of us, after all, actually possess that cheerful optimism without which this old world would be but a dull, drab place of tortuous monotony. Happy indeed is the man who, buffeted or favoured by Fortune, goes about his task, a perpetual smile of optimism upon his lips. To him truly is the world indebted.

Who cannot smile and keep a cheerful countenance when the sun shines warmly and disperses the clouds of doubt and discouragement? Surely it constitutes no special merit to keep a bright front to the world when it is a world free of care and anxiety.

Ah, but how different is the story when the dark clouds lower threateningly overhead and all the powers of darkness combine to make the universe as dull and disagreeable as possible. It is then that the smiling faces, if any remain, may be counted upon the fingers of one hand. It is at these times that the smile is at a premium, and the dull, gray old world longs for the word of cheer and a hand to point out the rift in the clouds and the glimpse of silver beyond.

We have experienced cloudy days, and possibly there are still some ahead—days of pain and discouragement. But there will be a rift in the blackness, and through this rift we may, if we are looking, catch a glimpse of the silver lining which is beyond. These gleams of brightness should be our inspiration. These will not scatter the shadows, nor will they entirely alleviate the pain; but in them we shall see the assurance of a cloudless sky and the happy days which the future holds in store for us.

In a spirit of confidence and optimism let us each do our part to reflect in a cheerful, smiling countenance the confidence in the great future which the glorious success of the allies has insured.

## EDITORIAL NOTE.

The announcement given out by the Registrar's Office with regard to the extension of the college term this year, will, we feel sure, meet with the approval of the undergraduates, who are the persons most vitally affected by it. The impossibility of prolonging the lecture period to the extent of six weeks, so as to give professors and students alike an opportunity to make up completely for the time lost during the recent epidemic, is realized by us all, while to reduce the Christmas holidays to two or three days, a measure which under the circumstances seemed quite likely, would entail a great deal of complaint from those who live outside the city of Montreal, and who, in this case, would be unable to return to their homes.

The present arrangement, however, is in the nature of a compromise; the term is lengthened by about a week in January and by two and a half weeks in the spring, while professors and students will be expected to meet the unusual conditions by putting in extra work during the session.

## HOW CANADA TRAINS WIRELESS OPERATORS

### A Branch of the Service Which Has Proved Popular.

The "Canadian Official Record" of Tuesday, November 5th, contains the following interesting description of Canada's system of training her wireless operators.

Among the various branches of the Canadian Naval Service, not the least important is the radiotelegraph branch. Since the outbreak of war, in August, 1914, the number of new wireless telegraph stations erected, equipped, and operated by this branch, on ship and shore, has increased very considerably, comprising, as it does, naval coast stations on the Canadian coasts, Canadian naval patrol ships, and Admiralty transports in the Canadian service.

In order to furnish operating staffs for the various naval coast and ship stations, comprising those above mentioned, a naval wireless telegraph training school was inaugurated at Halifax. After the explosion at Halifax, during December, 1917, owing to damage sustained and the lack of accommodation at that port, this school was transferred to Ottawa in January, 1918, and has been carried on at 379 Wellington Street since that date. Candidates for entry into the naval wireless telegraph school address applications to the Department of the Naval Service, Ottawa, and the long waiting list furnishes evidence of the popularity of this branch of the service.

Candidates for entry into the above school must have the following qualifications:

(a) British-born subjects, of British parents, neither of whom has

been of enemy nationality.

(b) Age 18 to 26 years.

(c) Must pass regular R.N.C.V.R. medical examination.

(d) Regular high school or equivalent education, preference being given candidates who have matriculated.

(e) Ability to send and receive at a speed of not less than twelve words per minute, in the Continental Morse code.

Candidates are appointed to the training school by competitive test. These tests are held periodically by wireless officers of the department, at various centres, such as Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Halifax, etc. On being called up for duty the successful candidates are given a probationary appointment to the naval wireless telegraph training school, as wireless telegraph learners, R.N.C.V.R., which rank is equivalent to that of warrant officer. On completing their course of training and successfully passing examination for promotion to the rank of fourth class wireless telegraph operator, their appointment is confirmed. Subsequent promotion in the service is governed by service, good conduct and ability.

### Staff an Expert One.

The present school building is capable of accommodating eighty pupils, this number being exceeded on several occasions during the present year, owing to the urgent requirements of the service. The instruction staff consists of four wireless instructors, one drill and discipline instructor, and one visiting instructor, who trains the wireless learners on duty at the school in the handling of naval codes and cyphers, the handling of these books comprising part of a naval wireless telegraph operator's duty when appointed to a ship or shore

wireless station.

The period allowed for the training of a wireless telegraph learner is three months, although the majority of pupils complete the course and successfully pass their promotion examination in, approximately, from eight to ten weeks. The training course, in addition to the technical side of it, contains a complete course in squad drill, musketry drill, the handling and care of a rifle, rigging, instruction on compass, etc. The wireless course consists of telegraphy up to a speed of from 20 to 25 words per minute, the theory of electricity as applied to wireless telegraph apparatus, the practical working of wireless telegraph installations, and the procedure adopted for the transmission and reception of naval wireless messages, naval and military transport messages and merchant ships' messages. In order to accustom wireless telegraph learners as much as possible during their course of training to actual conditions, as experienced by wireless telegraph operators whilst on duty, they are permitted during certain periods to copy actual wireless telegraph signals, as transmitted by high-power stations on the Canadian and American coasts, the transmission by these stations being in the nature of press messages, war warnings, etc., and by this means wireless telegraph learners are gradually trained to overcome the difficulty, common to all wireless telegraph operators during their first few months' experience under actual working conditions, of being able to receive and transmit accurately, so as to overcome atmospheric conditions, which at certain times render the reception of messages very difficult, and sometimes practically impossible.

The important factor of discipline which is so absolutely essential in any service, is given special attention during the wireless telegraph learner's course of training at the school, and the principles of discipline are greatly impressed upon wireless telegraph learners during their complete course. On their discharge as fourth class wireless telegraph operators, in addition to their being capable of filling positions as wireless telegraph operators in one of His Majesty's naval forces, they fully realize their responsibilities as active officers of such unit.

A wireless telegraph learner on being discharged from the training school, as a fourth class wireless telegraph operator, is generally appointed for duty aboard a naval patrol ship, as junior wireless telegraph operator, in order that he may gain experience, both as regards the actual handling of wireless messages and also the necessary care of the wireless apparatus itself, in order to maintain the installation in satisfactory working order. After, approximately, twelve months' service in the capacity

of junior wireless telegraph operator, with good conduct and ability, a fourth class wireless telegraph operator is eligible for promotion to the rank of third class wireless telegraph operator, with the prospect of being placed in charge of a small installation on a naval patrol vessel, or appointment as wireless telegraph operator aboard a transport, or to one of the numerous shore stations operated by the service on either the Pacific or east coasts, Hudson's Bay, or Newfoundland.

Chief wireless telegraph operator, on promotion, \$2.40 per day; after two years, \$2.60 per day; after four years, \$2.80 per day.

1st class wireless telegraph operator, on promotion, \$2.10 per day; after two years, \$2.30 per day; after four years, \$2.50 per day.

2nd class wireless telegraph operator, on promotion, \$1.90 per day; after two years, \$2.10 per day; after four years, \$2.30 per day.

3rd class wireless telegraph operator, on promotion, \$1.70 per day.

4th class wireless telegraph operator, on promotion, \$1.50 per day.

Wireless telegraph learner, on promotion, 75 cents per day.

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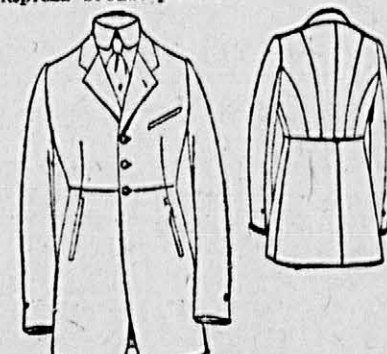
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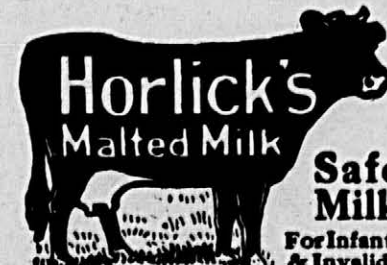
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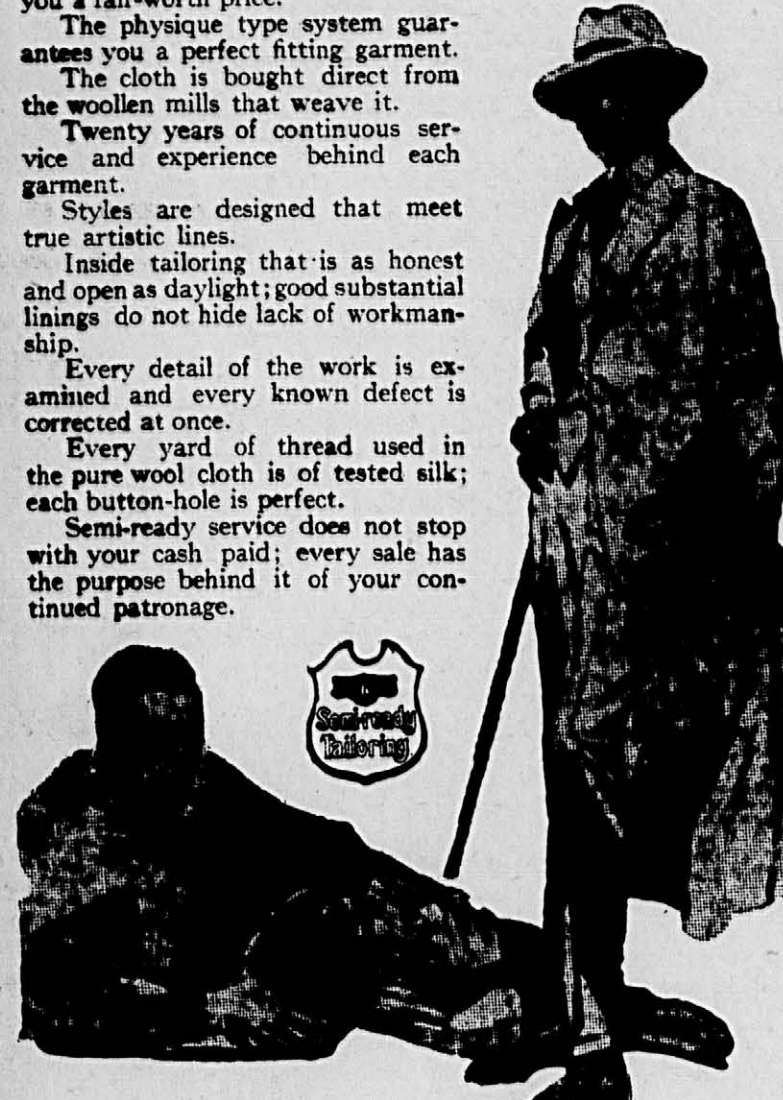
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**COURSE IN EMPLOYMENT**

The University of Washington has established a course in employment management, under the direction of Stephen I. Miller, dean of the School of Commerce. This course is intended to serve particularly the shipbuilding and lumber industries. The underlying idea is that an employment manager should be the connecting link between the management of a business and its employees, and the duties of the department lie solely with the personnel and all that concerns them; the hiring, discharging, transferring, promoting and the following up on the worker, and everything in the line of welfare. These courses are being given as a war emergency measure and so are limited to six weeks, and about 10 hours a day for six days in the week. It is intended to continue the courses after the war.

**DEGREES FOR MISSION**

The degree of doctor of laws was conferred on five members of the British Educational Mission at a faculty convocation of the University of Michigan recently. Those thus honored are: Dr. Arthur E. Shipley, in recognition of his work as an administrator, the Rev. Edward W. Walker, for his scholastic attainments in ancient history, Sir Henry Miers, for his scientific contributions, Sir Henry

Jones, for his work in the field of philosophy and Dr. John Joly, for his scientific research. The degree of doctor of letters was conferred on Miss Caroline Spurgeon and Miss Rose Sidgwick, for their contributions to modern educational literature.

More than 3000 members of the army and navy section of the students' training corps passed in review before the commission accompanied by representatives of the federal department of education. The commission is making a tour of the leading universities of the country in an effort to bring about rapprochement between universities of the United States and Great Britain.

**THEY MADE HIM TIRED.**

A certain young Irishman, domiciled in London, was appealing for exemption from army service on the grounds that he was a skilled cabinet maker, whose services, consequently, could be more profitably utilized in the construction of aeroplane parts.

Toward the close of a somewhat lengthy examination, in the course of which he had to answer all sorts of queries regarding his trade, one member of the committee suddenly asked: "How would you make a Venetian blind?"

"I'd poke him in the eye with a screw-driver," answered the tired applicant.

**RUSSIAN EDUCATIONAL  
SITUATION VERY BAD**

Schools Ruined by Ravages of the Revolutionists.

Bad as were educational conditions in Russia before 1914, "the war made matters worse," continues a statement on education in Russia by Prof. S. J. Novakovsky and other Russians in Chicago, in connection with the opening of a Russian school. Professor Novakovsky calls attention to the special needs of the immediate educational situation, and expresses hope that the United States will lend its assistance to Russia in rejuvenating its public school system.

"With the coming of the war," this outline of Russian education continues, "the opening of new elementary and secondary schools as well as higher institutions—so extensive in the years 1906-12—gradually stopped. State and public credits for educational purposes were reduced soon after the outbreak of the war. In addition since 1914 the number of scholars and teachers in all schools began to diminish perceptibly, especially in the elementary schools and in the higher institutions. As an example may serve the Kiev Commercial Institute, where the number of students grew from 500 in 1906 to 5000 in 1914. In 1917 there were only 2000 students, of whom about 1000 actually studied. The same is true of all other universities and colleges.

"The revolution of October, 1917, ruined entirely the Russian school system, and disorganized the whole educational life in Russia. According to newspaper reports in the beginning of 1918 about 60 per cent. of the schools were closed or on the point of closing for various reasons. The year 1918 will remain the darkest year in the history of the Russian school. Without exaggeration it may be said that in Russia to-day the school does not exist as an organized institution; and yet the educational needs are tremendous considering the centuries-old inheritance of the Romanoff rule. In the near future colossal expenditure of energy and money will be necessary to reorganize the broken-down school system of Russia and to create a new army of students and teachers who alone could rehabilitate Russia and secure for her a great and happy future.

"The needs of popular education are so great, the wounds inflicted by the recent events are so deep, that Russia could not without speedy outside assistance rebuild her shattered school system. Such assistance could not doubt be rendered only by the United States, the country that is the most democratic, prosperous, cultured, and friendly to the Russian nation.

"That is why we believe it would be of great importance to Russia if her educational needs were included among the other problems of the commission.

"Now we should like to call attention to the most urgent present needs of the Russian school. The textbook is one of the first and most crying needs in Russia to-day. According to information there is a great scarcity of schoolbooks. The largest publishing houses are closed, many of them totally ruined, and schoolbooks, therefore, have disappeared from the market. For the same reasons the cost of books reached fabulous prices. The prices went up from 100 to 1000 per cent. Great masses of students are consequently deprived of books, having no possibility to study and to continue their technical work. Many pedagogic and educational societies have appealed time and again to the public to conserve used textbooks, for the demand was great and the supply exhausted.

"The serious consequences due to lack of books are so obvious that we will not dwell upon this any longer except to add the country which will relieve Russia in this respect will render invaluable assistance to her public education. According to investigation made by Prof. T. I. Novakovsky in January, 1917, the printed sheet cost 150 roubles, and in April of the same year the price of it rose to 250 roubles. The Russian writer, N. V. Oliger, reported that in Petrograd in June, the printed sheet was valued at 600 roubles.

"Recently the book market has become even still worse. Many printing establishments were confiscated and ruined by the Soviet government, in others the printing presses and the type are utterly worn out. Besides printing ink, paper, and generally all printing materials have long ago disappeared from the Russian market. All this testifies to the fact that even under favourable conditions it will take five or six years for the book market in Russia to become normal. The United States in furnishing textbooks to Russia would not only advance education there, but would also spread and deepen the sympathies the Russians have for the American people.

"Not mentioning other acute needs of the Russian school, we wish to call attention to one more fact which is impossible to pass over in silence—it

is the matter of the young graduates preparing for professorships. Up to the beginning of the war the Russian Ministry of Education, also the Ministry of Commerce and Industry sent yearly abroad—to England, France, Belgium, Italy, America and mainly to Germany, college men to prepare for future technical work and professorships. During the last four years the number sent abroad for many reasons decreased perceptibly, and in 1917 stopped altogether. The lack of trained professors will prove fatal to the development of natural science and higher education in Russia, where there were even previous to the outbreak of the war 300 vacancies in spite of the few universities and the limited number of natural scientists.

"In this case, too, America could render the greatest service to Russia. Would it not be possible for the United States to grant scholarships in some of the numerous American colleges to from 100 to 150 young Russian natural scientists who to-day, in the absence of government appropriations or private means, cannot prepare for future pedagogic, technical or civic work. The educational assistance the United States has been rendering to the youth of China, of Belgium, and of France gives us hope that the same may be done for the young men of Russia. These young men on their return to Russia would not only hasten to build up the schools, but would stimulate and foster friendly relations between the two peoples. We fear, should it be otherwise, the young men who are wasting away at present, and, thus, made useless for after-war work, will be forced to go to German colleges and have their activities directed not in accord with the aims of the Allies."

**COLLECTED POEMS OF RUPERT BROOKE—WITH A MEMOIR.**

Rupert Brooke has taken his place among the great unfulfilled of English poets, along with Keats and Shelley, Marlowe and Chatterton. He did not beat his music out—did not develop so quickly as Keats, who died at an even earlier age. It was not till the war stirred him to the depths that he found his full powers, and then fate gave him no use for them. Therein lies the tragedy of his death at Seeyros, on his way to fight the Turks in Gallipoli.

The record of his life and work has been given with admirable skill and sympathy in "The Collected Poems of Rupert Brooke, with a Memoir" (Sidgwick and Jackson), and a special word of praise is due to the biographer, Mr. Edward Marsh, who, with rare self-effacement, has withheld his name even from the title-page, and allows his hero throughout, as far as may be, to be revealed in his own letters, or through the words of other friends.

The book is illustrated with two excellent portraits. It is a wholly satisfying memoir, and, along with "Letters from America," forms an adequate and intensely interesting account of Rupert Brooke's career and character.

The memoir confirms and strengthens the great promise of the poems: it leaves the impression of uncommon genius arrested on the threshold of achievement. The collected poems add but little to those already published, though the fragments of an unfinished ode—threnody on England, given in the Memoir, suggest high possibilities. It is rather in the personality shining through the letters that we feel the promise of greatness. He might have turned to poetic drama, to which his theatrical experiences at Cambridge and his study of the Elizabethans seem to point, or he might have become a novelist. His humour, here visible so delightfully in every page, was strong, frank, and full-blooded, and his sympathies were of the widest. To the eyes of few poets had the earth unfolded so much of her beauty: he was rich in travel, and knowledge of men and women. He came home from his world tour crammed with multitudinous impressions, and, before he could assimilate them and use the vast material ready to his pen, war hurried him to a premature grave. The loss to English literature is beyond our computation.

—The Illustrated London News.

**TWO GERMAN GUNS FOR UNIVERSITY.**

Professor A. H. R. Buller, head of the Department of Botany, University of Manitoba, has received a letter from Lieut. Stanley G. Churchward, formerly connected with the botanical laboratory, in which the officer states that he has obtained two German machine guns for the university.

"These guns," he writes, "were captured by our boys during a 'show' and should reach you in due course, if a U-boat doesn't get the transport on the way over. My object in securing these trophies for the university was that they might be a memento of the work done by the boys of the University of Manitoba who came to this regiment."—Free Press Evening Bulletin, Winnipeg.

**POSTAGE RATES FOR  
SIBERIA ARE FIXED**

Regulations Governing Addressing of Letters and Parcels.

The Post Office Department issues the following:—

Letters, parcels, and other mail matter should be fully addressed, and the words "Canadian Expeditionary Force in Siberia" should form part of the address.

**Rates of Postage.**

Letters: Two cents for each ounce or fraction thereof, with one cent additional as war tax on each letter. The sender's name and address should be shown on letters, in order that they may be returned if undeliverable.

Newspapers: One cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Parcels: Twelve cents for each pound or fraction of a pound. Limit of weight, seven pounds.

It is necessary that all parcels should be carefully and securely packed, and it is recommended that an outer cover of linen, calico, or canvas should be securely sewn up. The address should be written in bold letters on the cover in ink or indelible pencil and not on a label, whether tied or pasted on.

This mail should be addressed as follows:—

(a) Regimental No. ....  
(b) Rank .....  
(c) Name .....  
(d) Squadron, battery, or company .....  
(e) Battalion, regiment (or other unit), staff appointment or department .....  
(g) Siberia.

**BIG CELEBRATION AT  
UNIV. OF ILLINOIS**

"With the Ringing of the Bell."

For days before the actual signing of the Armistice by the German authorities, "with the ringing of the bell" was the byword at the University of Illinois.

When the news of the signing flashed across the wires the plans which had been prepared in anticipation were put in effect. The convocation bell which hangs in University Hall was rung and immediately all classes were dismissed, work was dropped and everything gave place to jubilant celebration.

In accordance with prearrangement, all students immediately fell in north of the Auditorium. Then the real celebration commenced, and the occasion will be long remembered as a big day in the history of the University of Illinois.

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### ON GETTING TO KNOW PEOPLE.

If there be one fact of everyday life more strange than another it is the fact of how difficult it is to get to know some people and how extremely easy it is to get to know others. By "know" I do not mean merely shaking them by the hand and telling them what they have already discovered for themselves about the weather; I mean getting to know them so intimately that in the troubles and joys of our life we may come to them instinctively as they also may come to us. Some people are as hard to become really friendly with as the taking of Vimy Ridge. You surround them on three sides,

as it were, and begin to storm the summit, but you never gain the top, and they have a way of—also, as it were—shortening their lines so that the "soul" of them presents an almost impregnable front against which you hurl yourself, or smile at, or bestow presents and money upon, or issue invitations to, quite uselessly. Sometimes you say to yourself that there is nothing to gain by reaching the summit at all—that all the view you are likely to obtain, as it were, are the slopes of the hill you already know so well. But that, of course, is part of that camouflage by which each person endeavours to hide the failure of his efforts. On the other hand there are people

who, to some others, present an equally impregnable barrier of reserve, who yet to us open out, as it were, the thinnest line of opposition, even inviting us to make a charge and break through. And it is not at all merely a question of propinquity. Ninety-five per cent of our relations we never get to know at all.

It is all due to something mysterious, indefinite, inexplicable, some indecipherable code between our souls and those of others. There may be a number of people who possess the latch-key which admits them to the "reception-rooms," so to speak, of our heart and soul, but only one or two who hold the key to their inmost recesses. This is the result of the

different responses which one soul awakes in another. Real friendship is not merely acquaintance, but is much deeper—a very special genius. Thus it is this strange influence which draws us to some people at once, but which, on the other hand, prevents us from ever getting to know others. Yet, indefinite and inexplicable as it is, it is the basis of true friendship.

—The Tatler.

### NO CROSS-COUNTRY RUN.

The New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association will not hold its annual cross-country championship events this fall.

Frank H. Briggs, of M. I. T., chairman of the advisory committee, asked if they would enter teams in a championship run this year. One college agreed to enter a team, another said it probably would, two were doubtful and eleven announced they would not compete.

An Irishman, who was sleeping all night with a negro, has his face blackened by a practical joker. Starting off in a hurry in the morning, he caught sight of himself in a mirror; puzzled, he stopped and gazed, and finally exclaimed: "Begorra, they've woke the wrong man!"